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Troping the Body Gwendolyn Audrey Foster, 2000 *Troping the Body* Gender Etiquette and Performance is an interdisciplinary study of etiquette texts conduct literature and advice books and films Gwendolyn Audrey Foster analyzes the work of such women authors as Emily Post Christine de Pizan Hannah Webster Foster Emily Bront Frances E W Harper and Martha Stewart as well as such women filmmakers as Lois Weber and Kasi Lemmons Specifically Foster notes I was interested in the possibility of locating power and agency in the voices of popular etiquette writers Her investigation led her to analyze etiquette and conduct literature from the Middle Ages to the present Within this wide scope she redefines the boundaries of conduct literature through a theoretical examination of the gendered body as it is positioned in conduct books etiquette texts poetry fiction and film Drawing on Bakhtin Gates Foucault and the new school of performative feminism to develop an interdisciplinary approach to conduct literature and literature as conduct Foster brings a unique perspective to the analysis of ways in which the body has been gendered raced and constructed in terms of class and sexuality Even though women writers have been actively writing conduct and etiquette texts since the medieval period few critical examinations of such literature exist in the fields of cultural studies and literary criticism Thus Foster's study fills a gap and does so uniquely in the existing literature In examining these voices of authority over the body Foster identifies the dialogic in the texts of this discipline that both supports and disrupts the hegemonic discourse of a gendered social order

**Gender and Work** Carrie Prentice, Miglena Sternadori, 2016-04-26 Recent years have witnessed growing scholarly

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Urban Rehearsals and Novel Plots in the Early American City Elizabeth Klimasmith, 2021. Explores how early American Republic literary texts about urban life played an important role in constructing urban spaces and identities in the young United States and how books allowed readers to access and practice being urban.

A Coquette's Conquest Richard Ashe King, 1885

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Our Coquettes Theresa Braunschneider, 2009-04-20. Before 1660, English readers and theatergoers had never heard of a coquette. By the early 1700s, they could hardly watch a play, read a poem, or peruse a newspaper without encountering one. Why does British literature of this period pay so much attention to vain and flirtatious young women? *Our Coquettes* examines the ubiquity of the coquette in the eighteenth century to show how this figure enables authors to comment upon a series of significant social and economic developments, including the growth of consumer culture, widespread new wealth, increased travel, and global trade, and changes in the perception and practice of marriage. The book surveys stage comedies, periodical essays, satirical poems, popular songs, and didactic novels to show that the early coquette is a figure of capacious desire; she finds pleasure in a wide range of choices, refusing to narrow any field of possibilities: admirers, luxury goods, friends, pets, public gatherings, down to a single option. Whereas scholars of the period have generally read the coquette as a simple and self-evident type, *Our Coquettes* emphasizes what is strange and surprising about this figure, revealing the coquette to be a touchstone in developing discourses about sexuality, consumerism, empire, and

modernity itself Winner of the Walker Cowen Memorial Prize for an outstanding work of scholarship in eighteenth century studies [The Boarding School](#) Hannah Webster Foster,2017-09-18 Detailing the lives and studies one would have undergone at a boarding school at the turn of the last century including letter writing reading and other studies This is a Green Bird Publication of a quality soft cover suitable for libraries home libraries gifts and keepsakes *The Rise and Fall of Early American Magazine Culture* Jared Gardner,2012-04-17 Introduction the literary museum and the unsettling of the early American novel American spectators tatlers and guardians transatlantic periodical culture in the eighteenth century The American magazine in the early national period publishers printers and editors The American magazine in the early national period readers correspondents and contributors The early American magazine in the nineteenth century Brown Rowson and Irving Conclusion what happened next **Exceptional Spaces** Della Pollock,2018-06-15 Taking interdisciplinary and diverse approaches these thirteen essays explore the multifaceted relationship between performance and history By considering performance as both a useful frame for understanding historical practices and a mode of historical production itself performance in history and performance as history the contributors chart new directions in such fields as cultural studies contemporary historiography museum studies and life narrative research Geographically and chronologically the collection s sweep is broad ranging from the nineteenth century to the present from Victorian theater to commissions of inquiry in Kenya from dissent in post Soviet Lithuania to plantation tours in the American South Together the essays make up a work that is truly interdisciplinary in breadth and focus By combining the methodologies of history and performance studies the contributors illuminate the structure and function of cultural production in all its forms The contributors are Michael S Bowman Ruth Laurion Bowman Elizabeth Gray Buck Kay Ellen Capo David William Cohen Tracy Davis Kirk W Fuoss Shannon Jackson D Soyini Madison Carol Mavor E S Atieno Odhiambo Della Pollock Jeffrey H Richards and Joseph R Roach **A Companion to American Fiction, 1780 - 1865** Shirley Samuels,2008-04-15 This Companion presents the current state of criticism in the field of American fiction from the earliest declarations of nationhood to secession and civil war Draws heavily on historical and cultural contexts in its consideration of American fiction Relates the fiction of the period to conflicts about territory and sovereignty and to issues of gender race ethnicity and identity Covers different forms of fiction including children s literature sketches polemical pieces historical romances Gothic novels and novels of exploration Considers both canonical and lesser known authors including James Fennimore Cooper Hannah Foster Nathaniel Hawthorne Herman Melville and Harriet Beecher Stowe Treats neglected topics such as the Western novel science and the novel and American fiction in languages other than English [A Memoir of Mrs. Susanna Rowson](#) Elias Nason,1870 **Urban Rehearsals and Novel Plots in the Early American City** Betsy Klimasmith,2021-11-04 Urban Rehearsals and Novel Plots in the Early American City sheds new light on the literature of the early US by exploring how literature theatre architecture and images worked together to allow readers to imagine themselves as urbanites even before cities developed In the four

decades following the Revolutionary War the new nation was a loose network of nascent cities connected by print Before a national culture could develop local city cultures took shape literary texts played key roles in helping new Americans become city people Drawing on extensive archival research Urban Rehearsals argues that literature particularly novels and plays allowed Bostonians to navigate the transition from colonial town to post revolution city enabled Philadelphians to grieve their experiences of the 1793 Yellow Fever epidemic and rebuild in the epidemic s aftermath and showed New Yorkers how the domestic practices that reinforced their urbanity could be opened to the broader public Throughout attention to underrepresented voices and texts calls attention to the possibilities for women immigrants and Black Americans in developing urban spaces while showing how those possibilities would be foreclosed as the nation developed Balancing attention to canonical texts of the early Republic including The Power of Sympathy Charlotte Temple and Benjamin Franklin s Autobiography with novels whose depiction of early cities deserves greater attention such as Ormond The Boarding School Monima and Kelroy this volume shows how US cities developed on the pages and stages of the early Republic building urban imaginations that would construct the nation s early cities

**American Women Prose Writers to 1820** Carla Mulford,Angela Vietto,Amy E. Winans,1999 Essays on woman prose writers including diarists and letter writers who lived and published or circulated their works in North America and the Caribbean during the colonial and early national periods Includes writers who received significant attention from contemporary scholars as well as writers from under represented groups such as those from the South those who remained Loyalists and those whose lives were less privileged

**Bowing to Necessities** C. Dallett Hemphill,1999 Anglo Americans wrestled with some profound cultural contradictions as they shifted from the hierarchical and patriarchal society of the seventeenth century frontier to the modern and fluid class democracy of the mid nineteenth century How could traditional inequality be maintained in the socially leveling environment of the early colonial wilderness And how could nineteenth century Americans pretend to be equal in an increasingly unequal society Bowing to Necessities argues that manners provided ritual solutions to these central cultural problems by allowing Americans to act out and thus reinforce power relations just as these relations underwent challenges Analyzing the many sermons child rearing guides advice books and etiquette manuals that taught Americans how to behave this book connects these instructions to individual practices and personal concerns found in contemporary diaries and letters It also illuminates crucial connections between evolving class age and gender relations A social and cultural history with a unique and fascinating perspective Hemphill s wide ranging study offers readers a panorama of America s social customs from colonial times to the Civil War

**Intricate Relations** Karen A. Weyler,2004-10 Intricate Relations charts the development of the novel in and beyond the early republic in relation to these two thematic and intricately connected centers sexuality and economics By reading fiction written by Americans between 1789 and 1814 alongside medical theory political and economic tracts and pedagogical literature of all kinds Karen Weyler recreates and illuminates the larger sometimes opaque cultural

context in which novels were written published and read In 1799 the novelist Charles Brockden Brown used the evocative phrase intricate relations to describe the complex imbrication of sexual and economic relations in the early republic Exploring these relationships he argued is the chief job of the moral historian a label that most novelists of the era embraced In a republic anxious about burgeoning individualism in the 1790s and the first two decades of the nineteenth century the novel foregrounded sexual and economic desires and explored ways to regulate the manner in which they were expressed and gratified In *Intricate Relations* Weyler argues that understanding how these issues underlie the novel as a genre is fundamental to understanding both the novels themselves and their role in American literary culture Situating fiction amid other popular genres illuminates how novelists such as Charles Brockden Brown Hannah Foster Samuel Relf Susanna Rowson Rebecca Rush and Sally Wood synthesized and iterated many of the concerns expressed in other forms of public discourse a strategy that helped legitimate their chosen genre and make it a viable venue for discussion in the decades following the revolution Weyler s passionate and persuasive study offers new insights into the civic role of fiction in the early republic and will be of great interest to literary theorists and scholars in women s and American studies

*Imagining Rhetoric* Janet Carey Eldred, Peter Mortensen, 2017-03-13 *Imagining Rhetoric* examines how women s writing developed in the decades between the American Revolution and the Civil War and how women imagined using their education to further the civic aims of an idealistic new nation In the late eighteenth century proponents of female education in the United States appropriated the language of the Revolution to advance the cause of women s literacy Schooling for women along with abolition suffrage and temperance became one of the four primary arenas of nineteenth century women s activism Following the Revolution textbooks and fictions about schooling materialized that revealed ideal curricula for women covering subjects from botany and chemistry to rhetoric and composition A few short decades later such curricula and hopes for female civic rhetoric changed under the pressure of threatened disunion Using a variety of texts including novels textbooks letters diaries and memoirs Janet Carey Eldred and Peter Mortensen chart the shifting ideas about how women should learn and use writing from the early days of the republic through the antebellum years They also reveal how these models shaped women s awareness of female civic rhetoric both its possibilities and limitations

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gender studies as well as psychoanalytic narrative and genre theory Stern convincingly exposes the foundation of the republic as an unquiet crypt housing those invisible Americans who contributed to its construction

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